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ROSIE BLACK winds up for one of her 108-miles per hour pitches. She will be in Pamplin July 21.

County okays new law regulating video games

A public game room ordinance went into effect on Friday of last week after a unanimous vote at the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors meeting.

Video games and pool tables will not be allowed in Appomattox County business establishments that serve alcohol and admit customers who are under the age of 19.

"It is the general consensus that these video games are being played by minors," commented Dr. S.R. Lawson, board member, and the supervisors "want to separate these minors from people who are drinking beer."

Two businessmen appeared before the board opposing the ordinance; J.T. Guill Jr., manager of the Dew Drop Inn and Mike McCormick, manager of James River Market on Virginia 26 at Bent Creek.

According to Guill, the Dew Drop Inn has had pinball machines for approximately 40 years and a pool table for 25 years. He also stated that approximately 90 percent of his customers were older than 30 years and approximately 75 percent of the customers were construction workers who stopped by on their way from work to have a beer and shoot pool.

It was the original plan of the supervisors to adopt an ordinance without the provision that if there were no customers under the legal drinking age, video games and pool tables would be allowed.

After Guill's opposition to the ordinance the board, however, amended the ordinance with the provision. Guill promised the board that he wouldn't admit anyone under the age of 19.

The ordinance has no effect on business establishments with only off-premises alcoholic beverage sales.

Any business in violation of the ordinance will be charged with a Class 3 Misdemeanor.

Drama course set for youth

As William Shakespeare wrote in **Hamlet**, "the play's the thing."

Thus is the philosophy for a course for local children to be offered this summer in conjunction with the Appomattox County Recreation Department.

The course, "Introduction to Drama and Acting Techniques for Students," will be open to two groups of students: elementary-age students, and middle school- and high school-age students. The course will run from July 25 through August 5, Mondays through Fridays, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the younger students, and from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the older group. The course will be taught in the auditorium of Appomattox County High School.

Katherine M. Gray, who will teach the course, notes that it will be designed to help students develop skills in pantomime, improvisation, elocution, characterization and dramatic form.

"The younger kids will be introduced to the stage, and taught how to handle themselves on stage," notes Gray. "We'll work on improvising skits, finding characters within themselves other than themselves, and pantomime. The kids will be encouraged to use their imaginations, to get their imaginative powers going," Gray adds.

The older students will concentrate on more refined dramatic techniques, including dramatic form, voice quality and projection, and elocution. "We'll work on developing characters, and improvisation, which is liberating in the sense that you can find another character within yourself and have him or her do something you normally wouldn't do," says Gray.

The older students will also practice with short pieces of monologue, including memorization and dealing with different scripts.

"The course will concentrate strictly on developing technique," Gray notes. "While they won't be working toward a production, each student will have something to show at the end of the class."

Gray notes that skills acquired studying theatre can be helpful in various areas of life. "These skills help young people learn how to speak in front of groups of people, how to handle their voices so that the voice says what the person wants it to say, and the student learns to handle himself in an otherwise uncomfortable situation."

The theatre also teaches a person to look at the world around him in greater detail, and to think about behaviour and motives, Gray adds.

Gray, who teaches English and Drama at Seven Hills School, holds a degree in English and Drama from Randolph Macon Women's College. She has taught English composition at the University of Virginia and Lynchburg College, and currently serves as head of the English Department and the Drama Department at Seven Hills.

Fee for the theatre class is $10.

Rosie Black to perform here

Women's libbers, rejoice: "The Queen and Her Court," a nationally famous fast-pitch softball squad, will be in Pamplin July 21 to have at a team comprised of members of the powerful Appomattox County High School Raider softball squads from 1982 and '83.

The game is scheduled for Thursday night, July 21, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Pamplin Ruritan Club's community center.

"The Queen and Her Court" is led by Rosie Black, who has been called the most feared pitcher in the world. She has struck out an average of two batters per inning (or an amazing career total of 42,231 (more than the all-time top 12 major league pitchers combined) and has recorded 311 perfect games, 659 no-hitters and 845 shut-outs in 18 years. In 2,340 games, she has lost only 75 to post an overwhelming 96.7 percent winning record.

When Rosie walks to the pitcher's mound and you're at bat, only that reputation intimidates you. Her bouncing blonde hair won't. Her pretty smile won't. Certainly her blue eyes won't. But when she winds herself around a regulation-size softball and then blasts it toward you at 100 m.p.h., leaving you .27 seconds to hit it, you've got lots of reasons to be intimidated. You may not even have seen the ball before the umpire hollers "steerike" in your ear.

Rosie is the Queen of "The Queen and Her Court", a four-member softball team that plays nine member men's fastpitch teams throughout the world. She dazzles them with 16 different pitches - "junk pitches", she calls them - delivering them in batter-baffling combinations of curves, risers, drops, knuckleballs, change-ups and fastballs. To entertain the crowd and further disturb batters, Rosie jazzes up her pitches by throwing them between her legs, from second base, and while blindfolded.

Although Rosie is the star of the exhibition with her mind-boggling statistics, the surprising crowd pleaser combining skill and entertaining comedy is the Court Jester, Lotta Chatter. A wacky, gangling character who keeps the audience on the edge of their seats, Lotta covers first base, and under the Bozo-like red hair, is a talented athlete and power hitter. The line-up includes catcher, Doug Arnett, a "Pete Rose-style" hitting sensation who sports a rifle-like throwing arm. His 13 years of experience have made him a seasoned veteran, including leading his former team in betting average and home runs, helping them in the Canadian Jr. Provincial Championship. Handling shortstop is Scott Elwell. With his extremely quick moves and diving catches, he covers everything left of the centerfield fence. Having been a decathlon champion makes him a well-rounded athlete, and with powerful wrists and a 6' 4-12" frame, his home run hitting power is a pitcher's nightmare.

"The Queen and Her Court" have made numerous guest appearances on television shows including Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, Merv Griffin, John Davidson, Mike Douglas, You Asked For It, Family Feud, and the PTL and 700 Club. One of the high points of their history came when they visited Japan to play that country's major league baseball all-stars. One hundred twenty million people watched "The Queen and Her Court" defeat the Japanese team in four straight televised games. Japanese newspapers offered $10,000.00 to any team in Japan that could beat them. None did.

Tickets to this event are available from any memer of the Pamplin Ruritan Club, or may be obtained at Appomattox Rexall Drug Store in Appomattox, and at Tolley's Market in Pamplin.

Lions Club to meet

The Appomattox Lions CLub will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6:45 p.m. in the Country Fare Restaurant behind Triangle Plaza Shopping Center.

The evening's program had not been finalized as of press time. All members are urged to be present at the meeting.

Cake and Craft Shop gets nod

Town acts on depot rental

The Appomattox Town Council Monday night voted to seek bids on improvement of the town shop on Linden Street, and approved the Property Committee's recommendation that a space in the Main Street railroad depot be rented to Virginia Hancock for use as a cake and craft shop.

Hancock was one of three individuals who expressed a desire to rent the depot space, which was vacated recently when the Stitch-N-Station moved to larger quarters in the former Hunter Dickerson clothing store building on Church Street.

Councilman Sam Carter said the Property Committee decided to recommend renting the space to Hancock because she has an established business in town (currently located on Church Street), and because she had been one of the local merchants who had initially expressed an interest in renovating the depot for use as a downtown mini-mall, an idea which did not come to fruition.

Councilmen were also informed that the town will receive an additional $5,106 in federal revenue-sharing money. The money will be used for administrative funding in the town budget.

In other business, Council members voted to request that the Main Street railroad depot be placed on the state's register of historic landmarks.

Councilmen were also told that the Health Department has determined that grease traps will have to be installed at local restaurants to prevent clogged sewer lines in the town's wastewater system.

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

The calendar, as I write on Monday, in the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer, reads 7-11-83. Sounds like a lucky date. Right off I found a perfect red rosebud in my yard. And by count, there are fifty sunflowers with high priority for blooms. Brightleaf reported that our old standby Red Cardinal was at our windowside bird feeder early this morning. No birdseed and I must do something about that. How is your garden? Some I have seen look great.

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Summer note: How quickly one can clean up the living room or den when company is expected. I set a record recently simply by moving everything not nailed down to a little extra room.

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The Prism is a magazine published by students of Lynchburg College. The Spring, 1983, issue, Vol. XLVI, No. 1, features a poem, A Fairy Tale, written by Miss Stella Osborne, of Appomattox. Just read it and congratulations to a fine young lady. Stella is a rising sophomore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hopkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sperry are back after an eight-country tour of Europe. Chatted with the Hopkinsons about the trip. Left by plane from Philadelphia on June 18, returning July 5. Mrs. Hopkinson says she kept a diary. They enjoyed shopping in Switzerland, brought home souvenirs and were a bit partial to England.

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The annual reunion of the descendants of Henry Turnes was held at noon Sunday at the local Woodman of the World building. Some one hundred attended, enjoying a bountiful picnic style/meal and the family fellowship. Henry Turnes was a Confederate Veteran. The reunion will be repeated next year, same place, the second Sunday in July.

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Good news. I am informed that attendance at the Appomattox Court House National Park Service is up a bit over last year. The McLean House and area Restoration is one of the assets of both Appomattox and the Nation. If you have guests, encourage them to visit this Shrine "Where Our Nation Was Reunited." Better still, escort them yourself.

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Delightful people. The Rev. and Mrs. Williams, of Liberty Chapel Baptist Church. Saw them at the Turnes reunion. He is from Columbia, S.C. and she is from New England. Yes, he knew about "South of the Border" tourist center at Dillon, S.C., and she is a subscriber of New England's famous Yankee magazine. Rev. and Mrs. Williams, we salute you.

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Golf report: heard that my friend James Paulette got a hole in one at the local golf course.

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Thanks. Received a copy of a very special edition of The Los Angeles HERALD of Sunday, June 26. Featured are reprints of front pages from the past which had told of such events and Lindbergh's solo flight, crash of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, etc. Will refer to this again. Thanks for reading and seeya around.

COUGH IT UP....Appomattox Mayor Ronnie Spiggle sells tickets to the upcoming Appomattox Fall Beef Festival to Town Councilmen Dick Bass, Robert Hubbard and Sam Carter (from left). The fstival, which is slated for Sept. 14 at Paradise Lake Campground, will feature choice beef cooked a variety of ways, music, beverages and fellowship. The event is being sponsored by the Appomattox Lions Club. Spiggle notes that, while ticket sales will be limited to 1,500 in the initial beef festival, there are still plenty of tickets available for county residents who want to attend the event. The tickets can be obtained from any Lions Club member.